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glory around and above him, and, faint with self-weariness, his heavy gaze saw not the ineffable image within. Tried seven times by fire, all particularity now has vanished, and he has been given to feel the bliss which flows from the union of each with all, and all with each. "'Tis sweeter far to me to walk together to the kirk," "And all together pray." He has found that prayer—the soliloquy of the beholding soul when its unity with God has become apparent, and by which that unity is perpetuated—is the only happiness.

"He prayeth best who loveth best." He rises most nearly to the height of that union who comprehends it, whether he, through belief and love and lowly listening feels it, or, by the piercing power of reason, knows it. "For, the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all." The subjective in absorbing all—in making it its own—in loving it—becomes all. Subject and Object in one—true Universal.

"A sordid, solitary thing,
'Mid countless brethren with a lonely heart,
Through courts and cities the smooth Savage roams,
Feeling himself, his own low Self, the whole;
When he by sacred sympathy might make
The whole one Self! Self that no alien knows!
Self, far diffused as fancy's wing can travel!
Self, spreading still! Oblivious of its own,
Yet all of all possessing! this is Faith!
This the Messiah's destined victory."*

GERTRUDE GARRIGUES.

St. Louis, January, 1880.

* COLERIDGE. "*Religious Musings*."—Written December 24, 1794.

AT THOREAU'S CAIRN, WALDEN WOODS, 1879.

No more shall summer's heat or winter's cold,
Nor autumn plague, nor rule of greedy gold
Show thee heroic in an alien world;
Thy track above men's earth-bound minds was hurled,
As some stars roll their circuit out of sight;
Their course we see not, but we see the light.
For all the customs of our social state
Which easy homage gain and fix our fate,
Thy finer spirit felt a native dread;
Yet questioned it no further than there led
Some certain lamp to light the daily life.
But thought ran on beyond the narrow strife,
Foretelling wiser days and more benign;
In those shall sound no greater name than thine.

JOHN ALBEE.

NEWCASTLE, N. H., September 17, 1879.